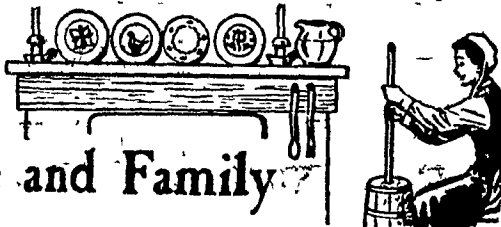


For the Farm Wife and Family



It's Bar-B-Q Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

As you take to the outdoors this summer be sure to have handy cooking equipment. Whether it's backyard cooking or a camping trip you'll want sturdy grills large enough to do a good cooking job. With a 3x4 foot grill you should be able to cook ten chicken halves or small steaks.

A fire pit the right distance from the grid is the key to good outdoor cooking. To cook chicken without blistering the skin you'll want the fire about 16 inches away.

For quick cooking steaks, chops, hamburger and sausage, 10 to 12 inches from the charcoal is about right.

If you want to start without much cost, use a buddy burner. This you can easily carry to a picnic spot. Around the top and bottom of a number 10 tin can put triangular cuts with a can opener.

Fill a pound coffee can with corrugated paper that's been rolled tightly. Melt old candles or wax over the paper until it's well saturated.

Light a fire in the coffee can and set it on the ground. Set the open end of the large can right over the coffee can.

Soon the large can will heat and you can fry eggs, hamburgers or other food on the closed end of the can.

Rocks, bricks, or building blocks are good for making a backyard grill. Over a slightly hollowed, out area, place four blocks to support an old refrigerator or oven

about two feet apart. Fill in the ends, put on a metal grid and you're ready to barbecue.

You can adjust the height of the grid to either the top of two or three blocks.

With broiler prices so low these days you can easily turn this good buy to picnic fare.

You might like to do a backyard barbecue for your family or try it for several hundred people. It takes plenty of chicken, some charcoal and a little know-how to do the job.

If you have a grill or fireplace, get the grid that holds the chicken as far from the fire as you can. Its best if you can keep the chicken about 16 inches from the charcoal.

Plan a half-hour to get the charcoal burning, then on ho-

ur and a half to do a good sized half chicken. Three or three and a half pound birds are good size.

Put the charcoal in piles to start it. After it has burnt to a gray ash, rake it out so that it's about one briquet deep. This way you'll get an even heat that's not apt to blister the chicken.

Start the birds skin side down and turn them occasionally. When you turn the halves, brush each side with a mixture of butter and vegetable oil. Salt the birds if you like.

Whether you cook your dinner in the open, or in the kitchen and take it outdoors—Lemon Barbequed Chicken will become the speciality of the house after you try it.

Mix the sauce ahead of time if possible, to let the lem-

on and butter flavors. Then generously brush sauce over the chicken several times while broiling.

Serve the chicken in a basket lined with foil. Remaining sauce can be served separately.

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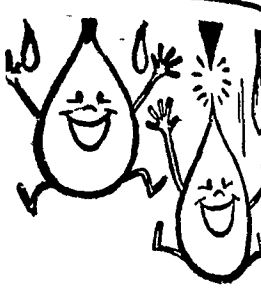
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